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NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold at New York, yesterday, closed at 124.

The New York cotton market closed steady; uplands 21c; sales 3134 bales. -At Liverpool cotton closed with a harden ing tendency; uplands 91d; Orleans 91d... The belle of Newport is a widow-fair, fat

and forty. -Two hundred dozen corsets for men are imported annually into the United States.

-A single baron holds forth at Long Branch, two lords at Newport, and a solitary nobleman Signor Mario is announced to take his

farewell of the lyric stage on the 19th instant, at his benefit, at the Royal Italian Opera. Mail advices from Cuba report that Ceneral Cavada was shot on the 7th, instead of the 1st July, and after orders had been received from Madrid that he be pardoned and sent to this country.

- Nearly 3000 persons—a population greater than that of the average American villagemake day miserable and night hideous in the single block of New York tenement houses bounded by Baxter, Park, Mulberry and Bay-

ard streets: -The Italian Parliament have voted the Pope an annual salary of \$600,000, besides making him absolutely independent of the civil anthorities in the exercise of his Pontifical functions, and guaranteeing him the free use

of all the Apostolic palaces. -A striking instance of the hasty, careless siness habits of our people is afforded in the fact that during the month of June more than 339, 200 letters misdirected or otherwise not deliverable were received at the dead letter office in Washington. Of these 11,700 contained money, checks, receipts, drafts, or other docu-

ments of value.

The London Spectator laments over the mecadence of the monarchical system in Great Britian. It say: "There is in this country but one great political institution left alive, and that is apparently endeavoring to commit suicide by asphyxia. The throne as a political power is dead. The Lords are dying, and if the House of Commons loses the respect of the country, there will be nothing left." -One thousand Chinamen have been engag-

ed by a large planter in the sugar-growing distriet of Louisland, and are expected to arrive at an early day. A planter who has had none but Chinese laborers for a year or so past, writes that they are in every respect superior to negrees. He expresses the hope that a sufficent number "may be brought to the State to make it bloom as it did in ante-bellum times. believing that they are the labor that can build up its broken fortunes."

-It was announced in Tuesday's cable dis-& france 60 centimes per bale, would be retained at the instance of Finance Minister Ponyer-Quertier. Later dispatches, however, announce that the decrees levying this tax have been finance has concluded to abandon the proposition to retain the tax on the raw material. Probably nothing in commerce will contribute more to the restoration of French industry and

trade than "free cotton." -The indications, are that the cotton crop will be at least twenty-five per cent. less this year than last, and the corn crop twenty-five er cent. more in the same States—say Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas Georgia and Western Tennessee: What is lost in the 1.000,000 bales of cotton will be made and more in the increased corn crop. The West will be mainly the loser from this, and by-and-by find relief, if it is wise, in a freer trade than the government now permits. When it is remembered how often the South has paid from \$1.50 to \$2 a bushel for corn, it

will soon be reconciled to less cotton. -The marvellous quadruped answering to the name of Longfellow still remains in the ession of his practical and dispassionate Kentucky owner, who coolly listens to offers of \$100,000, and rolls his cigar while replying that "money cannot buy him." Longfellow is perhaps the best bred horse in America, his sire, Leamington, having been considered when bought in England to combine the very best racing blood in the kingdom. The conqueror of Kingfisher is a beautiful brown, standing nearly seventeen hands high, with one white heel behind and a blaze of white on his face. His muscles and joints are finely set, his chest is round and full, the shoulders longand tapering, and the neck strong and well turned. All his "points" are almost beyond criticism, and connoleseurs are in ecstacles over him. The greatest desire is now felt that Longfellow s .uld have an opportunity to run with Mortimer, by many considered the best distance horse at present on the English turi, and it is not at all unlikely that strong efforts will be made to get up a purse next year, large enough to finduce the owners of such horses as Mortimer, Rosicrucian, Bothwell and Glenlivet to send them to this country and contend against such horses as Longfellow, Kingfisher

and Harry Bassett. -The Texas Pacific Railroad Company have adopted the three-foot gauge, subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, who must decide whether that gauge is a first-class road. The controlling advocate of this gauge is Mr. Thomas A. Scott, of the Pennsylvania Central who is building that gauge or the Denver and El Paso road. It the Texas Pacific adopt the three-foot, then all the business from the Pacific coast will naturally branch off at El Paso, across to Denver, and over Scott's Road on to the Union Pacific, which road will soon be in the hands of the Pennsylvania Central. This is a sharp move of the Railroad King, Scott, as it makes him, with the Union Pacific and Pennsylvania Central, independent of the Central Pacific, which, while Huntington lives, cannot be absorbed by the Pennsylvania Central. The move is not likely to meet with favor in Texas nor the South generally, as is violently takes away from the line of the through business of the Southern Pacific; beaides, it is seriously questioned whether a threefoot gauge is wide enough to economically and conveniently carry the light, bulky cotton freights of the South and the stock of Texas. It is generally conceded that the present

gauge of roads in this country is too wide; but | is not three-foot the extreme in the other way is asked. Colonel Mann, who is building the Mobile and Northwestern Road, advocates a four-foot guage for all new roads South, as adapted for the demunds, and as combining cheapness in construction and operation. He says light rails and rolling stock can be used on that guage as well as on three-foot, and greater room and speed can be secured.

-Dr. Karl Marx, the head of the International Association, has lately been engaged in conversation at London, in the course of which he descanted upon the relations which the society held toward the recent Paris insurrection. He would not admit that it was evilent that the two movements were purposely connected, or that the association, as such, participated in the insurrection. He claimed that those who maintained that there was such a connection and participation might as easily make the same charge upon the Freeasons, which would be absurd. His statement, in brief, was : "The insurrection in Paris was made by the workmen of Parls. The ablest of the workmen must necessarily have been its leaders and administrators; but the ablest of the workmen happen also to be members of the International Association. Yet the association as such may be in no way responsible for their action." From this he went on to state the object of the society, as it has often been stated before, namely, the emancipation of the working class by the conquest of political power; and dilated upon the false reports that had been industriously spread concerning the association, and especially himself.

#### The City Election.

The nomination of General John A. Wagener, as candidate for Mayor, by the most respectable citizens of Charleston, is a just tribute to a gentleman of large comprehension, liberal spirit, and varied and persistent energy-to the leader in the recent movement of German immigration-to the patron of the only plan by which our State can be redeemed-to the father of Walhalla. Our numerous and enlarging German population will regard the nomination as a compliment, were it simply rendered to General Wagener as a representative man-as the leader in a campaign which depended largely for its success upon the power of this hearty and valiant race. And we are sure that they will exercise their just influence here; they will lift above the captured chassepots of France the redeemed civic ensigns of Charleston. For the trophies assigned to their guardianship by the Emperor of Germany are not more precious than the prize proposed to their ambition by "The ses-born "city." The one proclaims that they have the blood of Hermann !- the other will test the proud pretension that they breathe his spirit and inherit his better life.

The grand thing that speaks to us most imperiously while we write, and while we think of that antique past, is just this: that upon the relative claims of the Orange or the life is worth nothing if it is not free from the Green, or of any other orders or societies rule of the stranger. It was not the brute But we think it will be generally admitted instinct of self-protection which threw across that the right of assemblage does not inthe Roman march the mighty bulwark which was at once honored and travestied underthe name of Arminius. That great hero was the genius of civic defence—that broad shield defended the tribes, the consecrated groves, the free municipalities extending from the Danube sources to the Baltic Sea. He kept the insolent Roman from smearing every sacred oak-for in those days every oak stood up for the chastity of woman and the honor of man, for private right and for public law. The alien in those days cared for neither, as he cares for neither now.

be the most thriving class amongst us. They have the finest stores, the most pretentious church, the most elegant hall, the most popular and generous pleasure ground in Their liberal display at once give them influence and invite aggression. The Radicals intend to tax their sales and their purchases, their parsonages and their halls, their pleasures and their businesses, their cradles and their coffins. Under the present régime a man has only to gather property, in order to invite taxation. If his face shows blood, a thousand gnats settle upon it. In such a contest as is now inaugurated, the thrifty German has only one side to stand upon, and one evil to fear. The defeat of General Wagener will legalize the spollation of store and stock, farm and crop, shelf and purse, by a host of merciless

vagabonds. But the present conflict appeals not simply to one race or one order of society. It comprehends the interests of all. The men who now aim at the sway of Charleston are not only demanding social equality-a doctrine repudiated by all the world beside-but are surreptitiously, yet effectually, establishing Communism—the equality of goods—a doctrine destructive of enterprise and industry, a Upas beneath whose poisonous shadow all life dies. Of what use is it to make. money when a rascally Radicalism is preparing to pick it out of the till, tear it out of the pocket, squeeze it, like blood, out of the threshold and the hearth? Those men who are willing to let others live and yet are resolved to live themselves, have only one resort. Every interest, moral and pecuniary, forbids that they should vote for a Legislature which preys upon the State, a superininstice who befriends criminals, and a Mayor who sacrifices the city.

Let us have a change, we say! The whole world around us is moving. Why are we standing still? The citizen of Charleston cannot go anywhere abroad without encountering a free, rich, hopeful life which he is of the Republic, which is here shut off by a clique of worthless political tricksters. "The "Union League," which is a power amongst us, is a theme of laughter in Illinois, where it had-its origin. The leading Republicans mock at it. The friends of Abraham Lincoln wonder that a thing "played out" so many years ago has been reproduced by a ring of Southern scoundrels. Our situation is most peculiar. We are contending for the dearest political and personal rights, and we are fighting with shadows.

# Lesson of the New York Riet.

The telegram published in our columns a day or two ago in reference to the New York riots, indicates that plans are under discussion to prevent the repetition of such deplorable public disorders. Differences of opinion exist in regard to the policy of the mayor and the superintendent of police who sought to avert the evil by suppressing the Orange procession, and that of the Governor of the State who permitted the celebration and sur-

rounded the Orangemen with a military guard. But it is urged against the former that practically it encouraged lawle and against the latter that it did not bre vent a bloody uprising.

In fact nothing has been settled. The procession was a failure. Instead of the large representation expected from the lodges of New York and New Jersey, only a hundred or so assembled. There was a panic among the troops, some of whom fired into each other. It is admitted that the colonel of the largest regiment employed on the occasion disappeared from the field long before the close of the conflict. Notwithstanding the official precautions and military demonstrations, many lives were lost. And the Orange insignia and banners were hidden away, after the procession, for fear of new emeutes. None, we think, will dispute the truth of these statements.

And now the question is, what shall be done hereafter? Some argue that the fight must be renewed next year. The Orangemen claim the right to celebrate their anniversary. Their opponents resolve that the Battle of the Boyne shall not be commembrated. Thus there is a prospect of another and bloodier collision. And the community who have no special interest in this feud which has been perpetuated for two hun-dred years, and belongs to another country, are in danger of being convulsed by it every year. They seem to be powerless. They cannot deny the Orangemen a common privilege which all societies are accustomed to claim. They cannot repress the flery outbursts of "the boys in green." How shall liberty be guarded, and yet annual riots be prevented? Here is the problem which neither the mayor of the great metropolis nor the Governor of the Empire State have

vet been able to solve. The telegram to which we referred in the beginning of this article suggests the mode of its solution. The dispatch was badly worded. Its meaning seemed to be that no processions except those of the military and those in honor of the dead should be permitted to take possession of the streets of the city. The rule is sensible and of very great importance. It will meet the exigency in New York. It will not be liable to the odium of political or religious discrimination. And it will abate a crying public nuisance.

According to the present custom a procession of any sort claims the privilege of blocking up the public highways, interfering with the right of passage, interrupting industrial and commercial facilities, and inflaming the passions of the community by partisan outcries and offensive banners and illumina tions. And to the citizen who has no interest in the matter whatever, or who feels himself personally hindered or outraged, there is no resort. We are not deciding volve the right of procession, and that the right of the public to the use of the thoroughfares ought not to be interfered with except in cases distinctly specified by the law of the land. The adoption of this principle will prevent the riot anticipated by New Yorkers in July next.

THE Darlington Index advocates the estab lishment of a national bank for Darlington Courthouse. There is considerable business done in that town, and in several villages sufficiently near to avail themselves of the confident prediction of success, provided, of course, it is properly managed.

o-country particularly is waking up. Ter shares of the capital stock of the National Bank of Chester were sold a few days ago at \$103 per share. The par value is \$100. The price of the stock is rapidly rising, and \$105 per share is now asked.

LAWYERS may differ as well as doctors. At least we judge so from the following short paragraph in the Darlington Flag: "Major Spain is studying the Code. He thinks it a 'panorama of nonsense, and not a panacea of wisdom, as Judge Law would have it."

Heligoland. The correspondence between Prince Bis marck and Earl Granville, the English Foreign Minister, in reference to the cession of Heligo land to Germany, recently widely circulated in the papers of the United States, it is reported, was a pure invention, no such subject ever having been broached. In addition to this, it is stated, that whatever designs Bismarck may have entertained upon Heligoland, he has abandoned them for the present at least. In proof of this, it is stated that the North German Correspondent," the recog nized organ of Prince Bismarck, recently reprinted articles from two German papers on the subject of Heligoland, and it is argued that the absence of comment indicated entire approval of the tone and sentiment of the articles. One of hese extracts was from the "Cologne Gazette," which said that the German Government is certainly far from entertaining any intention of making a demand for a little rock in the ocean, to which it has no legal claim whatever, and, by so doing, tendent who shuts up the schools, a trial prejudice its relations with a powerful and natural ally. The Cologne Gazette then administers a rebuke to the German papers that have raised the cry for the acquisition of Heligoland, and says that the reason assigned, "hecause we want it." is the most frivolous and impudent of reasons, and fesembles the robber's demand. The other article is from the Beran Volkszeitung, which argues that here unconscious of-the general blessing Germany has now attained only a rough external unity, and must devote itself to internal organization, and that it would be unwise to be looking abroad for other countries to conquer at the expense of the enmity of England. Not war, but honorable peace, the Volkszeitung argues, must be the watchword of Germany in the future, and condemns severely plans of the conquest of Heligoland and other countries as being foolish and criminal.

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